Bryce, Prophet of American Destiny, Will See Correctness of Analysis fully. That task is for others. I shall only recall that Robert E. Lee, was born



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New Ambassador Comes at Opportune Time to Observe.

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

The appointment of the Hon. Jame timer Durand as ambarsador from Great Britain to the United States dis-poses of the silly gossip that Sir Morti-mer was recalled through the influence

King Edward VII has manifested much on page 149. Vol. 1, of "The Ameri-wisdom and demonstrated that the United States is no longer considered of House of Representatives, he said: without a peer in England as a man of House of Representatives, of its air of masterful ability, as an author and restlessness and confusion, contrasting with the staid gravity of the Senate Government, people, and institutions of the absence of dignity, both in its more assiduously perhaps than any of our own statesmen and political econo-aspect of individual members. At of two volumes, is considered the ablest and its institutions. His criticisms can not be considered as being without condation and in the light of events occurring since they were written they may be pronounced to have been pro-

Coming Opportune.

intense interest the exposure of rporations, as well as the stupendou

In Volume II, in many chapters he iscusses "Political Parties and Their listory," "Politicians," 'Local Exten-

the United States is most fortunate i having a man of Mr. Bryce's callbe misuaderstandings or of Mr. Bryce's failure to comprehend and appreciate the changed conditions since his visit of a women who objected to the gradies ago, to study American shall cratic methods of Sir Mortimer and his agreeable family. It is far more probable that Sir Mortimer desired a change will doubtless be impressed with the will doubtless be impressed with the

His Observations.

these things notwithstanding, there t something impressive about it-some thing not unworthy of the continer for which it legislates.

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"Corruption" and many other questions so fairly and truthfully that one must accord to him the credit of being an unpreludiced critic, though one might feel inclined to take issue as to the superior advantages of English methods tative of a great nation, to co-operate in every movement for the evangeliza-

Peace Movement.

Englard is so much interested in the novement and congress for "universal eace" that it goes without saying that tinguished predecessors, it is not saying too much to express the belief that, all in all, the appointment of Mr. Bryce is especially felicitous.

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

The Robert E. Lee celebration reduced the attendance of the meeting to a minimum and only a few members of

as so often in America, one thinks Mrs. Dana Holland Miss Lillian Chenorather of the future than of the pres- weth, and Mrs. Helen D. De Yo, sang rather of the future than of the pres-ent. Of what tremendous struggles may several songs. S. Fred Smith, planist,

Roosevelt Advocates Memorial to Lee Only a Few of These

after the Father of His Country had passed away. By tradition and by family ties. Lee was closely allied to Washington. Virginia, the native State of both, linked their names together in Washington and Lee College, and the fature will always place them side by side because of their resemblance by side because of their resemblance by

but one Washington, and he was an American. History, when finally writ-ten, will also record that there was but one Lee, and he, too, was an American. "First on the program there will be read to you a letter from the homored President of the United States. Before t is read, let me explain that the Presi-

Tribute of President.

"He is sending the same letter to both addressed it to committeemen named in both of the invitations. Let me also asassemblage of his countrymen

"When Theodore Roosevelt was a young man, twenty-one years ago, writ-ing a life of Thomas H. Benton-writing uch words, he raid in that book:
"The world has never seen better sol

tives by which General Lee was influenced in all his actions, and paid trib-

to be a Southerner was a good thing. The assemblage went wild with cheering. Women broke their fans, men tossed their hats in the air, and above all, there rose, long and shrill, the "Robel yell," that long ago was heard around the world.

Letter From Roosevelt.

"His opinions were different from mine," he said, "but he had faith, and was willing to fight for his faith." The enthusiasm of the evening was nanifested by a tense stillness when drs. Walsh read the letter from the

was a tempestuous outburst of applause that surpassed all previous demonstra-tions of the evening.

Williams on Slavery.

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birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee

matter of pride to all our countrym Terrible though the destruction of alone among conflicts of like magnitude, tion in Lexington, Va., which had gro should have left to both sides as a jout of a modest foundation. Since mighty men and the iron days brought forth.

Precious Memories. The courage and steadicst endura

his dauntiess corrage, and high leader ship in compaign and battle, but also of that serene greathess of sour char acteristic of these who most readily recognize the obligations of civic duty

Light Horse Harry Lee, of the rev

United States; that the presperity the South would rise or fall with welfare of the whole country; and a

His Efforts for Peace. honest effort to obliterate the effects

that they should remain in the countr refused all offers of pecuniary a'd, a fered him. He declined to go saying that he sought only a place carn honest bread while engaged some useful work." This staten

that had been given him by the State Virginia, which he had accepted or on condition that he might endow some educational institution same fine spirit, gave his services

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